

**Weather**  
UTAH—Fair tonight and Sunday except light snows tonight or Sunday in north-west portion; not much change in temperature.  
IDAHO—Tonight and Sunday unsettled; probably snow.

Second Year—No. 175

# THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1922

**LIVESTOCK SHOW**  
OGDEN'S annual livestock show has become an important western event with the number and quality of the entries growing each year. Ogden invites its friends to visit the forthcoming show January 2 to 6 and partake of the festivities in connection therewith.  
**LAST EDITION—4 P. M.**

## POLICEMAN KILLED; STUDENT SHOT

### ECHOES AWAITED FROM HUGHES' SUGGESTION

### BUSINESS MEN OPTIMISTIC AS 1923 ENTERS

Rising Price of Farm Products Considered Big Factor

### OBSTACLES BEHIND

Heavy Yule Buying Means Heavy Wholesale Selling

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Optimism for 1923 repeated summarization from a business standpoint of the year now closing was made public today by some of Chicago's leaders in finance and industry. They gave their reasons for their satisfaction with the situation, most of which were:

Upward trend of trade; a tone of confidence; improved conditions of agriculture; increasing business activity generally; favorable conditions of bank reserves, interest rates and credit structures; more normal relationship between prices of different classes of commodities; better exchange quotations.

### FARM PRICES BETTER

Increased prices of farm crops were generally given an important place in statements which declare that conditions so that now he is paying the farmer have risen and he now buying more freely and paying his price.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and National Bank, said:

"In the year now closing, business men and bankers have had to face many obstacles. Liquidation of frozen credits, particularly in the agricultural sections, was left over from 1921. Foreign situation acted as a deterrent and the coal and railroad strikes were retarding influences."

### CREDITS THAW OUT

As the year progressed, credits continued to thaw out. The farmer received good crops and his prices rose so that now he is paying the farmer and buying more freely. Better quotations for the exchanges of the leading countries of Europe point to the efforts that have been made toward economic readjustment abroad.

The general trend of trade has been upward and we do not hear of a mere accumulation of merchandise in line, or at any point. Unemployment there is a tone of greater confidence than has existed at any other time in 18 months."

### NEW ORDERS LOOM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Although definite figures are not available, commerce officials assert that the Christmas buying this year was "exceptionally large." Department and other stores have reported among the largest in many years. Mail order sales, it was stated, were the largest on record.

The situation brought about by the Christmas buying was believed to mean an early resumption of wholesale selling to refill the shelves depleted by the holiday trade.

### DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN INDICTED

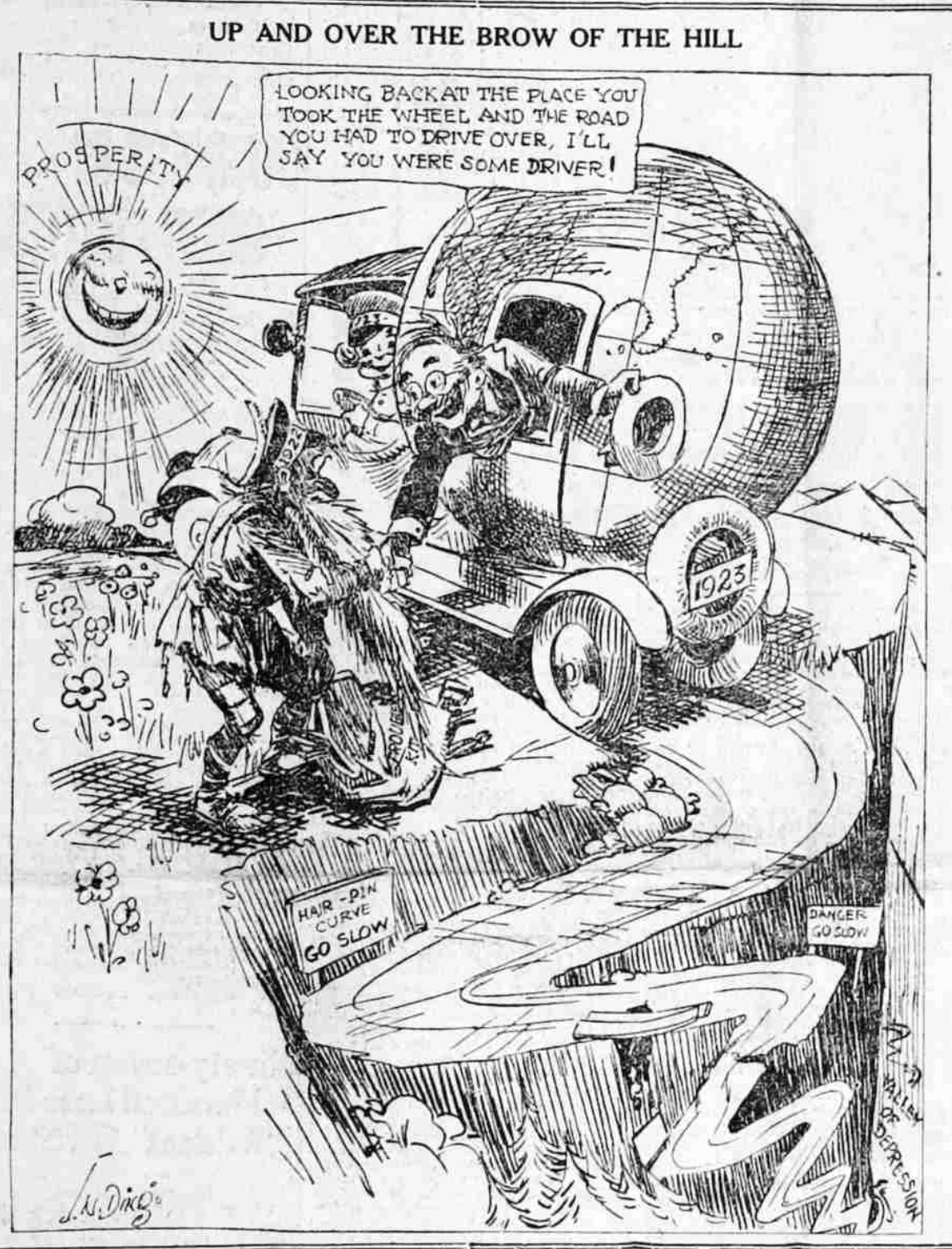
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war under the new administration, and six "dollar-a-year" men associated with the conduct of national defense were indicted today by the special grand jury sitting at the federal building in New York for conspiracy to defraud the government of construction of wartime army camps and cantonments.

The others indicted are: William A. Barrett, Morton C. Tuttle, Clemens W. Lundoff, Clair Foster, John H. McGibbon, James A. McGibbon.

The indictment charges a conspiracy to maladminister existing laws and regulations; to control the giving of contracts to friends, associates and relatives; to defraud the government of millions of dollars and reduced the morale of labor.

### WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Minnie S. Marsh, 76 years old, and ailing, was found frozen to death in her home on Morris avenue, the body found on a couch covered with blankets.



### CIVIC OPERA COMPANY FOR OGDEN IS AIM

Decision to launch a civic opera company in Ogden with a view to presenting light operas with home talent was reached at a meeting held in the office of Mayor Frank Francis at the city hall Friday night.

A tentative organization was effected with Miss M. Stewart as president and Gus Wright as manager.

Mrs. S. D. Reed agreed to accept the task of directing the dancing and F. M. Clawson of the Orpheum theatre staff is expected to assume direction of properties, costumes and scenery.

Leon Austad assumes the position of accompanist and Barrett J. Greenwell was named to direct the publicity for the enterprise which is sponsored by Ogden City through the city commission.

Tentative plans call for the first production to be given here in April. The opera "Marta" was suggested for the first event.

The stage director and musical director are to be named.

Mayor Francis said the city would be glad to sponsor the enterprise which he believed would encourage musical talent, increase the love of good music and add to the community spirit.

### DENIES HEIRESS HAS BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—There is no truth to reports that the engagement of Miss Delora Angell, heiress to the \$20,000,000 estate of her uncle, John W. Gates, and Lester Norris, Chicago newspaper artist, has been broken, according to an announcement by the girl's parents, who are wintering here. "All talk about the wedding being off is bosh," her father said.

### U. P. OBSERVATIONS WILL CARRY BATHS

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30.—The Union Pacific railroad system is negotiating for the construction of 14 observation cars each with equipment for baths, as was announced at the system's headquarters here today.

### Strangler and Jack Sign For Mixed Match

Sports Lovers Due for Shock When I Meet Dempsey, Wrestler Declares

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, champion wrestler announced today that arrangements had been completed for a mixed match between Jack Dempsey and himself.

Lewis produced signed articles covering the match which were drawn at Wichita, Kan., carrying the signature of Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey.

The articles, a sporting writer observed, "contained 1,000,000 rules as how the two are to behave themselves."

"We have made this match. There are only a few details to be worked out. You can think what you want about it, but when I meet the champion of the world in the fist line, he will learn he is meeting the champion of the world in a style combat that don't call for putting on gloves."

"I do not want to boast, but if I am thrown against the firing line with the world's champion pugilist the people who like sports will get the same shock they received when Sid whipped Carpenter."

The date and place of the match were not announced.

### BERNHARDT EAGER TO RESUME PLAYING

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Whether Sarah Bernhardt who announced Friday that she would return to the stage next Wednesday, can persuade her physicians that she is ready for the opening performance of "Un Sujet de Roman," seems problematical.

Doctors and friends believe it may be necessary to keep her from the theatre a while longer.

"If I rested too long I wouldn't live," she asserted. She explained that she had promised Sacha Guitry, author of her new play, that she would be ready to act Wednesday.

### EDUCATION AT PUBLIC SCHOOL CALLED IDEAL

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 30.—Charles M. Schwab, in an address last night before the Pennsylvania State Education association, declared that the average morale of the average American citizen—the working class—was higher than that of the "so-called higher citizens" of the country.

"I am prouder of the friendship of those who worked with me in my humble beginning," he added, "than of the adulation of the highest in the world."

Referring to the fundamental principles of education, he said: "Teach the boy first the broad principle of democracy and secondly in him the principle of honest integrity, so that as a man he will love his fellow man and his word will be as good as his bond."

"If I had a son I would see that he would receive the highest education in the United States. The ideal education, to my mind, comes to the boy in the great public schools of this country. There is no real education except self-education. What he gets in school, after all, is only the foundation on which his future success is built by actual effort."

### GERMAN INDUSTRY ON SAFER GROUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—German industry is pulling away from what appeared a few weeks ago to be the brink of chaos and a tangle in the economic tide in that country is due, according to opinions expressed by some officials here on the basis of information received relating to shipbuilding and tobacco growing in Germany.

Reports to the department of commerce disclosed what was believed to be a rapid recovery in the shipbuilding business with Germany restoring her merchant fleet at an amazing rate. As for the tobacco growing industry, Germany produced 77,140,000 pounds in 1922, an increase of more than 15 per cent over last year's output.

This gain in production offset decreases in other European countries and left the continent with a net increase for the year of about 10,000,000 pounds. The 1922 figure was reported at 274,495,000 pounds.

### NEXT MOVE UP TO PREMIERS, U. S. BELIEVES

Secretary of State Suggests Commission of Financial Experts

### AIR MUCH CLEARED

Borah's Withdrawal of His Amendment Eases Tension

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Bonar Law will take to the Paris conference of premiers a complete plan upon which the British cabinet passed judgment yesterday in the hope of obtaining a French agreement for a final settlement of the reparations problem. It was announced in British official quarters today.

Details of Mr. Bonar Law's reparations plan were not available, but it is believed it will set down Germany's total obligations at approximately one-third of the Versailles treaty figures. The British desire that the French give Germany a fair trial under the new scheme, which, if it is not productive of the desired results, would be supplemented by French schemes involving coercive methods.

It was stated in official circles this afternoon that it was believed speech delivery by Secretary of State Hughes in New Haven last night would be helpful to the Paris conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Disclosures by Secretary Hughes, in his New Haven speech last night of the belief of the Washington government that an international commission of financial experts, including Americans, might be called in to recommend a method of settlement for the reparations crisis, apparently leaves the next move in the hands of the allied governments.

The American suggestion, Mr. Hughes specified, was offered as an alternative in the event that the premiers at their Paris meeting next Tuesday fail to find a basis for adjustment of their views "among the associates."

Secretary Hughes' address and Senator Borah's withdrawal of his navy bill amendment requesting the president to call an economic conference combined to clear the air considerably with regard to the effort of the American government to be helpful in the reparations tangle.

### SENATE TENSION EASED

Although privately stating that he was prepared to offer an amendment to some other bill should the necessity arise, Senator Borah's decision to withhold his proposal for an international conference as an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, disposed of today as having finally disposed of it and settled the immediate issue which has held the senate in its grip for nearly a week.

The Idaho senator's announcement that he would withhold the proposed amendment came as the climax of the senate battle late yesterday after administration assurances had been given by Senator Watson of Indiana that the president already was soundly endorsing the situation in a way which might lead to a movement exceeding in the adjustment of economic conditions in Europe. He appealed to Senator Borah for this reason, not to press his proposed resolution.

Questioned by Senator Borah prior to his decision to withhold his proposal as to whether the administration course might "ultimately lead to a conference covering the question of economic conditions," Senator Watson replied:

"Or to some gathering for the purpose of determining the problem." In this connection it was later stated that the executive was not now contemplating the calling of a general economic conference, but at present proposed American participation in an economic conference on German reparations. A broad position of this proposal was given here today in Secretary Hughes' address last night at New Haven.

### POLICEMEN DEVISE INGENIOUS SCHEME

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 30.—Worried with the whims of motorists who "lose" and "forget" notices to appear before the authorities inspired three Seattle policemen to invent a lock holding a summons inside it. To have the lock opened and removed from a conspicuous place on his car the autoist must drive to the police station.

The policemen, who submitted their invention to their superiors, suggested that the locks could be made of different color or shapes for the days of the week so that an offender who delayed reporting in person might be detected at a glance.

### MOTHER GIVES HER BLOOD TO STOP AMPUTATION

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 30.—Refusing to permit surgeons to amputate the leg of her son, Mrs. Alice Watson, underwent two transfusions of blood. She gave more than a quart of her life's fluid to her son, Rector, aged 12, whose leg was terribly mangled yesterday afternoon when a shotgun was accidentally discharged while he and two other boys were in a boat. Physicians say the boy has a chance to recover without being a cripple, thanks to his mother's sacrifice.

### SHERIFF SELLS \$30,000 RUM STOCK, CHARGE

Former Preacher Accused By His Own Jailor of Theft

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 30.—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of Winifred E. Robb, Polk county sheriff until January 1, and his brother, Deputy Sheriff George Robb, in connection with the theft of \$30,000 worth of liquor from the Polk county jail liquor room last Wednesday night. Both are in custody.

The charges against Sheriff Robb were filed by William McMurray, Polk county jailer, after McMurray had been locked out of his own jail under the sheriff's orders, and after McMurray's son had been arrested by orders of Assistant County Attorney Seaburger for alleged complicity in the liquor theft.

McMurray charged that on August 8, Sheriff Robb sold more than seventy quarts of whiskey to L. S. Hill, proprietor of the American Printing and Lithographing company and a prominent Democratic politician.

McMurray was denied admittance to the jail about 1:30 o'clock this morning, his son, Everett McMurray, recently appointed custodian of Waveland Park, was in the jail office in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Robb, Assistant County Attorney Seaburger announced that Clyde McMurray, another son of the jailer, also is sought.

McMurray was permitted to talk to his son through the barred entrance. As he left the jail Sheriff Robb drove up in a motor car. There was a battle of words, in which McMurray charged Robb with having permitted laxity in the management of the liquor room and in which Robb called jailer a "liar" and doubled his fists.

"It's an atrocious lie," L. S. Hill, proprietor of the American Printing and Lithographing company, said when told that Jailer McMurray had charged that he bought more than 79 quarts of whiskey from the preacher-sheriff on August 8.

He admitted, however, that he had tried to obtain liquor from the sheriff's office but declared he had been unsuccessful.

Mr. Hill declared he knew of no reason why Jailer McMurray should name him in connection with such a liquor transaction.

### AS WRITERS THEY'RE GOOD TRUCK DRIVERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Some men working on newspapers should be driving trucks, George P. Stone of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university, said at the convention of the Association of Teachers of Journalism. Originally, he said, the great need of newspapers was the great need of newspapermen, he added, emphasizing the danger of stereotyping newspaper style.

E. W. Allen of the University of Oregon was elected president of the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. The Association of College News Bureaus elected Alice C. Hunter, Nebraska Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer.

### DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL ENDS IN TRAGEDIES

School Girl Wounded When She Resents Remarks

### POLICEMAN KILLED

Assailant Later Felled By Bullet From Another Officer

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A policeman was killed and one of three men, who accosted and fired upon a party of high school students slightly wounding a girl, was fatally shot here early today in the ensuing pistol fight with police.

The high school students were returning home from a dance at their school when the three men set upon them. One of the trio was shot and killed. Miss Finkelstein, 17, the wounded girl, who resented his remarks.

When the girl remonstrated the man's two companions joined him and he then was reported to have begun firing. Miss Finkelstein was struck in the hip. Then the trio fled.

### POLICEMAN SHOT

William J. O'Malley, probationary policeman, was shot as he gave chase to the men. A companion officer, firing at the running men, succeeded in hitting him with a bullet. At the hospital the man said he was John Reeves of Harvey, Ill. He was shot in the chest.

Reeves or Reese, the name of the family at the address given by the wounded man, died in the hospital.

### PAYROLL SEIZED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Armed bandits today held up the paymaster of the Perry Cap and Screw company, and escaped with the \$20,000 weekly payroll. The paymaster just returned from the bank with the money, heavily guarded by an armed escort, was caught off his guard by the sudden raid.

### IRVING COBB BACK AT OLD COPY DESK

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 30.—Irving S. Cobb, acted as managing editor of the News- Democrat, Friday, the paper he left in 1904 to go to the New York Sun.

From his old desk, a fixture in the News- Democrat office, he supervised the preparation of copy, and among other things, writing a signed story.

Contributing to the task of getting on the editor was E. A. Jones, associate editor of the Louisville Herald, who wrote a signed editorial; Matt J. Carney, a former Paducahan, now president of the Union Carbide company, with offices in New York City; and Dr. John Langdon Weber, a member of the National Boy Scout council.

Mr. Carney acted as dramatic critic and Dr. Weber contributed an article on Mr. Cobb as a citizen.

### LEGION COMMANDER SEES LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, in an inspection tour of posts and hospitals where disabled veterans are patients, was due here today.

Plans called for a reception by legion and municipal officials and entertainment at motion picture studios.

### PREPARE YOUR COPY TODAY

for the Sunday WANT ADS.

These little business messengers go IN EVERY OGDEN HOME

The cost is little the results large.